Three Jackson Convicts Make a Break for Liberty.

TWO OF THE TRIO SHOT DOWN

Edward Huntley, John Davis and Ligo Bullard Scaled the Walls, But Were Recuptured.

Jackson, Aug. 30 .- There was quite a rables made his appearance in Wiener formult on the west prison wall this township, Tuscola county, yesterday morning just as the convicts were being afternoon. The first person attacked marched to the shops. Edward Hunt- by the brute was a boy named Forress lay, a twenty-year Detroit burgiar; John Davis, a five-year burgler from was not penetrated by the animal's Eslamazoo, and "Lige" Buillard, sent teeth. The dog then dashed across from Detroit for six years for assent a bridge spanning the Quantumsees with attempt to kill, tried to escape by river, and made a rush at a man by climbing the prison wall. Huntley and Davis were shot, probably fatally, and and securing a gun. Before Ouell-tte Bullard gave himself up.

trio. They had secreted a ladder inede the wall the night before. Keeper Case saw Houtley and Bullard make for the wall. They can to the south corner where Davis joined them. The three convicts then placed the ladder against the wall and Davis ran up. He throw stones at the guard, but as he advanced Guard Clark fired three times at the men, but missed. His gun then failed to go off. Inside Guard Prangman attempted to pull the ladder down, when Huntley rushed at him with a knife swearing, "I will cut your heart out." Prangman, not beog armed, ran. The convicts then stormed the guard house on the wall, inside of which was Guard Clarke. They attempted to batter in the door to kill Clarke and secure his gun when, seeing all three guards coming. Huntley jumped down outside the wall and started to run. By this time Clarke half put new cartridges in his gun, and began firing again. He struck Huntley twice. Guard Freeman came up at the junction and brought Davis down with a ball in his left hip, and he fell from the wall. Bullard then threw up his hands and was handoulfed and brought in. Huntley and Davis were taken to the hospital, and the doctors say neither can live. Bullard's parents | nounced yesterday, is still the all aband brothers reside here. In August sorbing topic of conversation, as it was of its year itunuley and Davis both supposed they were financially solid as escaped by climbing the walls. Hunt- a rock. No statement of assets and ley was recaptured in about two liabilities can be obtained for several months and Davis was extradited from days, although a force of accountants

Records of Huntley and Builard, Warden Davis said: "These three convicts are the worst ones inside the watls. They have given us trouble continually. Huntley is the most desperate of the lot, and would as soon kill as look at a man. Davis is the cumningst and does the planning. We have been watching them constantly for menths. From what the idoctors say, it seems likely their attempts to escape are ended.

Edward Huntley is a native of Howell, Mich., and is about 28 years of age. He has served several terms for varions offenses, and was regarded as a hardened criminal. The crime for which he received a twenty-year the night of March 27. Mathew Moynahan was his companion on the occasion and Pataolman McMillan was shot and seriously wounded by Moynahan, who received a twenty-five-year sentence

'Lige Bullard is a well known colored crook. On March 23, 1891, he shot and dangerously wounded "Sonny" White, at whom Bertha McPherson aimed last Esturday night, and was convicted in the recorder's court, Detroit, of assault May 13, 1891, to five years in Jackson.

### MOLITOR MURDERS.

Case Continued Until November-Another Arrest.

torneys, but contrary to expectations curred. until the November term, alleging that several important witnesses were absent. The motion was granted. A new phase of the case is the arrest of Andrew E. Banks, an educated and influential citizen of Presque Isle county, on the charge of murdering Edward Sullivan, Molitor's secretary, who was snot at the same time of the Moldor Washington Gardner, Geo. P. Huntin murder. Sullivan died from the effects of his wounds on board the also entertain the people, having put steamer St. Joseph in this port a few \$1,100 into prizes for the greatest borse days after the shooting, while being taken to Iberoit for medical treatminut. Hanks is thought by the proseention to have been the ring leader in the consultacy to murder Molitor. His examination began today, but was adjourned until September 7.

Wrecking Operations-Engineering With-

out a License. Dermorr, Aug. 30 .- The Murphy Wreeking company's tog Johnson with the boys a chance to inspect Algenac. pontoons in low last for Green Bay Host Brubaker of Grande Points hotel wrecking operations on the sunken each evening for dancing. steam barge Ogemaw. The chains have been a tached to her for several weeks has the postoons have until now been in one on the Progress.

PRIGHTENED BY A BICYCLE William B. Movess of West Boonville Meets Death in a Runaway.

Postrac, Mich., Aug. 30. - Last evening about 6 o'clock while William Movem, aged 79 years, his wife, aged 60 years, and a boy living in West Boonwille, were driving near Oreliard lake, they met a bicycle rider, which so



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Motors Assertation, at 195 Main Street,

and topped the ouggy over a high embankment on the margin of the lake. Moveme struck his head against a tive in his fall and was so builty injured that he died in half an hour. Mrs. lloxess' shoulder was broken and her p crushed where the boy escaped all injury. Dr. Galbrach was quickly the Detroit Bult & Nut works. De-called to the old lady's side but gives ceased, who leaves a wife and five hitle hope of her receyery.

BITTEN SY A MAD DOG. it Causes a Great Tumult in a Tuscola County Village.

Bay City, Mich., Aug. 30.-A large Newfoundland dog afflicted with the Fox, living at Quanteassee. Young Fox eclotting was turn, but his skin the name of Oueliette, a fisherman, could get outside the strange dog had The best advantage was taken of time letter three cattle grazing near by, and circumstances by the desperate When Quellette appeared the infurnated amount came dashing toward him again, but was shot dead falling nearly at the muzzle of the gun-

PORT HURON ALARMED. Passengers' Baggage Must be Inspected

and Fumigated. Pour Henon, August 30 .- Considerable apprehension is felt here lest the dreaded cholers scourge may make its a point where all the immigrants com-Trunk make a stop, at times as long as an hour. The collector of customs and United States Marine Surgeon Dugil today received instructions from Washington to stop and thoroughly inspect and fumigate all baggage and personal effects of passengers coming from European and Asiatic points, and authorning the collector of customs to appoint special examiners to do the work. Accordingly Collector Geer appointed Dr. H. R. Mills of this city, and Dr. Smith of St. Clair as such inspectors and they went on duty immequasely.

Will Pull Through If Let Alone. Pour Honox, Mich., Aug. 30.—The heavy failure of Anderson & Co., an-

is nard at work. Mr. Stevenson, secretary of the compuny, says their assets will exceed their liabilities by \$75,000 or more, and that if their creditors do not push them too much they will meet all obligations promptly. No paper has been dishonored so far, and it is their intention to

everything is running along as usual. The concern is an incorporated stock ing immigration company, with W. C. Anderson as president; F. A. Beard, treasurer; J. era epidemic. L. Stevenson, secretary. The above, together with David Goodwillie, own most of the stock in the concern. They manufacture carriages and carts, and employ about 125 skilled work-men. They sell goods in nearly every every state in the union, and also cerother foreign countries.

Michigan State Fair.

The Michigan state fair will be held at Lansing, September 12 to 16. The coming exhibition promises to be up to the "people's fair." Any person may become a member and have a voice in its management. All moneys received intent to kill. He was sentenced of prizes, except what is needed for are returned to the people in the way actual expenses. The exhibition com bines every feature of industrial interest found in the state, and visitors and matters of interest everywhere; g od order always prevails, and no object ALPENA, Mich., Aug. 30.—The Moli-grounds. The railroads carry at refor murder cases came up for trial in | duced rates, and our readers who visit the circuit court this morning. Each | the fair this year will find themselves sufe was well represented by able at- well paid for the small expense in-

At Alma Sept. 13 to 16 is to be a big time. Among the attractions is to be the 5th annual encampment of the soldiers and satiors of central Michigan. By the list of orators a big time will be They are: Colonel Dean, John T. Rich, Allen B. Morse, J. W. Ewing, Burrows, James O Donnell and others. The driving park woll races ever had there. One fare on all Michigan railroads has been secured. also several excursion trains.

Cleveland Greys Depart.

Amounac, Mich., Aug. 30. - The "Cleveland Greys," who have been camping during the past week at Grande Pointe, left for nome last evening on Die steamer Greyhound, The steam yacut J. I. C. has been runningbetween the camp and this place all the week, carrying visitors and giving some of estenday morning to continue the kindly allowed the use of his floors

Fatal Due! With Knives.

Goomer, Ang. 30,-An affair at Bayfield, in this county, on Friday, was ferocous enough to have belonged to some district outside of cryllized Mich-Lewis Consoliver had a row with John McIntosh, whereupon Frank Herbert challenged Consoliver to a duel with knives. The men fell upon each other and stabbed and siashed until both feli from exhaustion and loss of Herbert was found to have sustained fatal injuries and Consoliver was arrested.

Local Option in Branch.

Consecret, Aug. 30.—It is only four nonths since the voters of Branch ounty decided by ballot that no more toxicating liquors should be sold as a severage within the limits of the connty, but already the residents are heartlly sick of the bargain. The saloons in this city all run openly and are coining

The mily question is, whether you want to be being to be helped.

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Left Five Children.

Kale's notes, St. Clair Flats, on the body of Charles Hean, a foreman of children, was subject to heart disease and is emprosed to have failen off the dock last Friday evening, as he has been missing since then. We had a large amount of insurance on his life.

Detroit's Garbage Crematory. BELLVILLE, Aug. 30.-The new garage works that are being built about two and one-malf miles east of this place by the Detroit samilary Works for the purpose of disposing of Introit's main building is now up and is receiv-ing the roof and the small buildings will be completed in a short time, as a charge of buckshot in his left

ing at the present time. The Horse Was the Winner. HANCOUR, Aug. 29 .- A novel race took place here between a beyele rater named Wells and Hamilton Stewart's gray broncho from the Northwestern hotel, Hancock, to the Calumet hotel, distance thirteen miles, the first two miles of which is an up grade of 600 feet. The horse troited before a sulky, and won the race by three minutes, covering the distance in forty minutes and fifteen seconds.

Welcome to the 'Bees.

nual meeting of the Knights of Maccabees was begun here this morning and appearance in this country, this being all day the streets have been full of delpoint where all the immigrants com-egates and visitors. The great tent ing through Canada over the Grand convened at the Light Infantry armory at 9 o'clock this morning, but it immedistely adjourned till tomorrow morning to enable the delegates to spend the day in eight seeing and pleasure.

Drowned at Algonac. Algebras, Aug. 29.—Charles Henn, foreman of the Detroit bolt and nut works, was drowned on Friday last off Kales' dock and this morning his body was found a short distance from where he fell into the water. Henn was subject to endepsy, and the verdict of the coroner's jury today was that he met his death by accidental drowning. He

leaves a widow and five children. Punched a Hole in Her Bottom. SALT STE. MARIE, Aug. 30. - The steamer Northern King struck a rock in the canal this morning which punched a bole in her midships com-partment. She is now settled on the bottom. She has flour from West Superior to Buffalo. Steamer A. A. Parker is aground at the head of St. Joe island. The water is unusually low today.

Appeals to the President ..

Lassing, Mich., Aug. 80 .- Dr. Baker, secretary of the state board of health, has, on behalf of the board and in burmony with the health boards of pay everything as the items full due if barmony with the health boards of let alone. The office is not closed and other states, requested President Harrison to issue a proclamation prohibiting immigration from foreign countries during the prevalence of the chol-

Fifty Dollar Foot Race, WYANDOTTE, Mich., Aug. 30.—Henry Roehig and Jim McGlade ran a foot race here vesterday afternoon of 100 yards for \$50 a side. Roeing won by about ten feet. A 200 yard race is sentence in April, 1888, was the burgiary of Edmund Austin's dwelling, No. 22 Charlotte avenue, Detroit, on future time when the stakes will be in-

Engineer Without License, CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- William Armstrong, the manager of the Henry Syndicate of boats, was fined \$100 for serv-ing as engineer on steamer Post Boy without government license. ular engineer did not report for duty and Armstrong took his place.

Received Their Commissions.

LANSING, Aug. 30.-The governor toond regiment Michigan state troops.

State News in Brief.

The annual reunion of the Nine-teenth Michigan infantry will be neld at Kalamazoo Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Capt. Frank D. Baldwin of General Miles' staff, U. S. A., recently commissioned colonel in the Michigan militia, is president of the association.

A Jackson fireman on the Michigan Central took a huge dose of liminen on his train the other day thinking it was "stomach bitters." The doctor when he called on him knowing noth ing of the ingredients of the humant pumped him out on general princi-

Policeman John Honasek was acquitted on Saturday last at Bessemer, on a charge of murder. A gang of drunk and disorderly Finns knocked him down two months ago, and he used his revolver with fatal effect.

Mrs. Waite Wright of Ludington. whom it was alleged had attempted to polson her two children by placing paris green in the apple sauce on their refusal to buy opium for her, has been discharged from custody.

Bad as lightning may be, it may be put down to its credit that it has a sweet tooth. It struck 700 pounds of honey belonging to a Yale township farmer on Saturday and consumed every ounce of it.

A million and a half tons of iron ore have been contracted for from the Mesaba mine, L. S. The Mesaba iron ore is of such a character and so deposited that it can be mined with steam shovels. Joe Ellis, a carpenter, while at work

in a shaft of the Mikado inine, near Bessemer, on Saturday, was killed by a was the result of a careless surface en-The Dismond Match company has

13,000,000 feet of logs on the Ontoninto match limber. A dam is to be constructed on the river to saw the

Inizing the past five years the Calu ment a Hada more has produced 34, \$4,110,000.71 and the limbilities \$1.557,

A young son of F. Herbet of Aber First Ward third; time, 1195, sen, Canada county, was kicked by a Fifth, three-fourths inno-Tim Mur-

stocking Jands Actor on Esturday last, was arraigned before Justice Ford on Hunday and chini cory dister him had

burned. The barns were not hearred ingles with prisoning two of hat this. I hard, seiling, one mile, seventy intellected

day after an examination.

A raft of logs containing 9,000,000 feet, valued at \$154,000 is on its way across Lake Huron in charge of five tugs. It is the largest single rait of logs ever Hoated.

A new box factory, owned by Handy Bros. will be started up at Day City this work. It represents an investment of \$30,000, and will employ 100 men the year around.

The new Huron Bay milroad is nearing completion. The grading is completed and eighteen miles of steel is laid. It will run between Champion laid. It will

partion of Cuarles Beaman, the actor, | third; time, 1:47]. who was sent to the state prison & few exclude is progressing finely. The years since for killing a hackman in Mt. Clemens. George Lettel of Ontonagon received

there are about twenty live mon work- shoulder last Saturday, owing to the careless use of his gun, and will lose an arm. Orrin J. Eastman of Jackson has commenced suit against the L. S. & M. S. Railroad company for the value

> to him. An old pioneer of Wayne county, who came to Michigan in 1833, maned David Houk, died at his residence in Northville Monday in the 95th year of his age.

an arm which he says is worth \$15,000

on the hand by a rattlesnake on Friday and is liable to die. His hand and arm are swollen to the DETROIT, Aug. 30.-The twelfth an- arm are swollen to twice their natural size.

> Charles Ballington and George Sanders of Augusta township, near Battle Creek, were robbed of \$65 and \$21 respectively on Sunday, while asleep.
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> Lamplighter won, Banquet second, Montana third; time, 2:09 1-5.
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> Sixth, one and three-sixteenth miles A bed of terra cotta clay has been discovered on the farm of J. Chatterway, near Petoskey, and a stock com-

pany of Grand Rapids will work it. The annual fair of the Armada Agricultural society will be held at Armada on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 28, 29 and 30

Miss Della McCombe, a Madison school-ma'am, has been bequeathed \$4,000 by Samuel Graham, because she was "polite and nice."

Col. Wm. Ludlow, government engineer, is in Benton Harbor laying out plans for the proposed harbor improve- won, Captain Brown second, Lillie K ments.

A young lady of Berrien is to become the wife Stephen A. Douglass of Chicago, son of the "Little Giant" of '60.

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Sixth, four and one-half furlongs—

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Sixth, four and one-half furlongs who have been enjoying at outing near Mt. Clemens, have broken camp.

The First Baptist church of Muskegon has called to its pulpit the Rev. J. B. Banker of Valparaiso, Ind. Chicago is trying to secure a \$300,000

clast furnace now located at Marquette, but will not succeed. Street laborers are on a strike at Ishpeming for an advance from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per day.

'i'hree grape baskets are turned out from the Spring Lake Basket factory every day. A bonanza vein of mass copper has

been struck in the Quincy mine, Lake Superior. Brook trout are being caught in creek, Sharon, Washtenaw Pain creek, Sharon,

county. Charlevoix claims to be able to furnish apples enough for all the rest of the state.

Independence Races.

INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 30 .- The cold wave passed over this section last night the thermometer registered 50 degrees. Nevertheless a good crowd was at the the 2:25 trot re-TRUE BY 213U TO SE in great shape today making her finish heat of the race and came in second place, Hazel winning in 2:10]. Kentucky Union ...... \$1,000.

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Indianapolis Races.
Indiana Breeders' association began a four days

was a trifle dusty and a strong wind was blowing. Summaries: Yearlag trot, purse \$300, divided,

Time, 3.30, 2.10%, 3011%, 2.07. Minute II pace, purse \$800, divided, John Honan Time, 2 14, 2 31%, 2 31%, -year-old trot, purse Son, divided. Marie Wilken Time, 2138, 2126, 2128% Garfield Park Races.

Citicano, Aug. 30 .- Fair racing with sensational features and a large attendance were the features at Garfield park today. Two favorites befriended

First race, five furlings, sellingolney won, Seafoam second, Somma Boy third; time, 1:00%. Second, one mile and twenty yards-Lorenze won, Ernest Race second, Tom.

Lorenza won, rime, i:40;.
Jourson third; time, i:40;.
and one-eighth 510 tons of refined copper. At present miles, seiling-Ecyal Flush won, Contro total assets of this bugs concern is signes second, Fakir third; time, 1.55. Fourth, handlesp, three-fourths mic-Tobe Bells won, Adolph second,

borse on Thursday last and both jaws phy won, Warren Luland second, Nixth, five-eighths, mile, selling-Done Water won, Matrie D. second,

> Hawthorne Park Races.
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> Company, Aug. 30. - Markers had a maximum of it at the Hawthorne today.
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> Mr. the violant fill a peaker with the peaker having had to investig the first mount in the electric at times. I had forest times of it at the Hawthorne today. had some of it at the Hawthorns today. First son, for two year-olds, soling, Business, Wis., Aug. Di - At Hurs, I - A short time ago I began a course class and all known population, but twelve collect mint twelve collect mint

DID NOT GET AWAY frightened the horse that he ran away and the loss will fall heavily on Mr. dren by putting parts green in their yards—Hattle flant won, Long Free apple sauce, was discharged on Satur- second, St. Albans third; time, 1:49]. Fourth, three-fourths of a mile-Out of Sight won, Helter Skelter second

course Bob Tuomas won, Evangering second, Elphine third; no time.

Latunia Races.

Lamma, Ky., Aug. 30.—The races bere resulted as follows: second, Fisie S third; time, 1-18]. mile-Servitor won, Jack Richelien

Third, one mile and twenty yards-Petitions are in circulation for the Loudon won, Julia May second, Lilian

Fourth, handicap, one and one-sixteenths miles-Bolivar Bockner won, Happy Rally second; time, 1:51 ;; Fifth, 2-year-olds, one-half mile-Buck McCane won, The Sculptor second, Poter N third; time, :504. Sixth, selling, three-fourths of a mile

-Salvation won, W. L. Munson second,

Strategem third; time, 1:18.

Sheepshead Bay Races. New York, Aug. 30.—Sheepshead Bay: First race, six and one one-half furlongs-Rosa H won, Fred Tural ability and best professional standing second, Alcalde third; time, 1:21 2-5. Second, three-quarters mile-Lady Belmont won, Zornita second, Goriffe

third; time, 1:12 3-5.
Third, one mile-Now or Never won, Violet won, Prince George second, Annie F third; time, 1:11 3-5.

Fifth, one and one-quarter miles-Sleipner won. Tea Tray second, Juliet third; time, 2:04.

Gloucester Races.

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 30.—First race, six and one-half furiongs—Suzplus won, Air Tight second, Elkton third; time, 1:251.

Third, seven-eighths mile-Bohemian won, J. Molholland second, Mannora

third; time, 1:034.

Fifth, six and one-fourth furiongs-So So won, Lee S second, Bias third; time, :571.

Yesterday's Base Ball.

At Pittsburg:
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New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 5 4
Batteries-Terry and Mack, Rusie and Ew-

At Cleveland: Rain prevented the game today after two innings had been played, the score standing Baltimore 2, Cleveland 1. At Chicago:
Chicago:
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Philadelphia. 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0-3 6 1
Batteries-Butchison and Kittridge, Wey-

At Louisville:
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Batteries-Stein and Kinslow, Sanders and Merritt. At St. Louis:

At St. Louis:

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\$3. 1 2 0 5 0 0 0 1 -9 13 6 Batteries Gleason and Buckley; Abbey, Meekin and Meduire.

SATISFIED WITH KETTLE FALLS. leaving strong winds in its wake, and A Thorough Inspection of Our Resources by a Practical Man.

sumed. Kentucky Union won the one Grand Rapids, Mich., and register of cept this offer and it is desired that he heat trotted last night with such perfect case that she sold big favorite today. The Falls last Saturday. He is a gentleman of about 55 years old, has practible of the case that she sold big favorite today.

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the east about Kettle Fails. After a careful study of our resources for nearly a week, and visiting tributary country he expresses himself more than pleased with this locality.

and feels ten years younger. With reference to his impression of Kettle Falls he said: "Of course, I am most agreeably surprised, for this i certainly one of the most admirable locations for a large city that I have ever seen, and I have traveled over considerable country. I feel so much better since my arrival, that I will not only invest in real estate and mining property, but, as soon as my term of office expires, which will be next January, I will move to Kettle Falls and make this my home. You may say in the Pioneer that the city and all its environments exceed my expectations and that the resources and opportuni ties of this place are even greater than they have been represented to be. It would be difficult to exaggerate them, for they combine to make up an ideal location for a prosperous city, with all the advantages and benefits of a pic-turesque scenery and as near a perfect climate as can be wished for falls of the Columbia are grand, and is time will be utilized, but the water power of the Colville river is the most practical at present, it being easier bandled and sufficient power to run mumerable mills. What surprised me the most are the numerous promising silver mines so near town. It is far better showing here than there was at Niebart, Montana, a few years ago, and where now the pay-roll of the mines

and mills supports a large city."
Mr. Skinner will remain here about ten days longer, when he will go to Montana to visit his son, H. J. Skinner, who resides in Nichart, before returning to Grand Rapola. - Kettle Falls (Wash.) Pioneer.

Will Shoot Hall Down.

CHATTANDOGA, Tenn., Aug. 30,-Tal-ton Hall, the murderer of ninety-nine en, will die Friday either on the scaffold or at the hands of his guards, who have orders to shoot him down in case of an attack on the jail with the object of rescuing him, which his friends in Kentucky may make. One hundred men armed with Windbesters are on guard at Wise court house, Virginia, fifty having gone there today.

Weaver Attacks Cirveland.

Winer, Ark., Ang. Bi,-tien, James

Two Men Crushed to Death.

Fifth, handleap, steeple chase, short Establishment in This City of a Popular Medical Institute.

## First race, seiling, three-fourths of a Free Treatment, Free Medicine

Physicians and Their Work.

As was aunounced in these columns success. vesientay, a new medical institute leas been opened in this city. The institute is to be operated by

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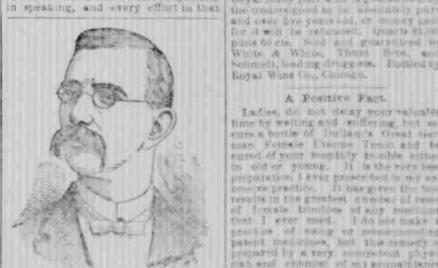
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